

KIDNAPPED BOY'S MOTHER ADDS TO MYSTERY IN CASE

Mrs. McCloud Now Denies That Father, a Lawyer, Killed Son to Hide Scandal.

THINKS IT ACCIDENT.

Husband Left Woman After Revelations of Her Early Life.

Mrs. Frances McCloud, who last night identified the clothing of a boy found drowned in Raritan Bay as that of her seven-year-old son Frank, created surprise among Brooklyn detectives working on the case to-day by repudiating charges she had previously made of kidnapping and murder against the father of the child.

She says she has no doubt that the body found in New Jersey is that of her son, who disappeared on Sept. 20, but denies that she believes the death of the child can be laid at the door of the man she originally accused.

Little Harold, a fine-looking boy, who lived with Mrs. Sente Bennett at No. 243 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, went out on the street to play a week ago last Wednesday evening, and did not return. His mother, living at No. 230 Schermerhorn street, was notified, and she hastened to the Classon avenue station.

Gave Name to Police. There she said that although she was married to a man named Alexander McCloud, a contracting carpenter, who deserted her some time ago, McCloud was not the father of the boy. She gave the name of the man she said was the father, and spent several days with detectives looking for him.

Yesterday she read in the newspapers that the body of a boy dressed in a blue sailor suit had been taken from Raritan Bay at Belford, N. J. She went to Red Bank and identified the clothing as that worn by her son at the time of his disappearance. The body had been found in the water.

Mrs. McCloud said in Red Bank that she felt sure the father of the boy had abducted and murdered him, in order to hide the scandal of his birth. She added that she had met the man on the street in Brooklyn three weeks ago for the first time in years, and had told him who she was, and he had confessed to her at that time that he was going to be married, and said he had a successful law practice.

Returns to New York. Coroner Telly, of Red Bank, expected Mrs. McCloud to visit him this morning, and go more thoroughly into the matter of identification. Instead she returned to New York, and at the home of Mrs. Bennett in Brooklyn declared it to be her belief that her son wandered down to Wallabout Basin, a few blocks from where he disappeared, and fell in. The tide could have swept his body from the East River to Raritan Bay.

Half a dozen detectives were sent out to find the man in the case despite Mrs. McCloud's strange reversal of opinion. This far no trace of him has been discovered at addresses given by Mrs. McCloud.

Mrs. McCloud when questioned by an Evening World reporter this afternoon said she took out a policy for \$5 on the life of her son three months ago, and exacts to collect it. She said Mrs. Bennett \$10 a week for caring for him, and lived at the Schermerhorn street address because she had to pay two fares to get to her place of employment, from De Kalb avenue, and could travel for one fare in the subway from Schermerhorn street.

Woman Aided Kidnaping.

On the day of his disappearance Harold and a number of little chaps were playing in the street, when a girl wire broke at De Kalb and Vandewater avenues. The children gathered around the sputtering wires, when a po-

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Kidnapped Boy Found Drowned; Mother Who Said Father Killed Him.



HAROLD McCLOUD.

He called to them to go home. Harold was not seen after that. On Wednesday night, when Harold did not appear at the Bennett home, Mrs. Bennett went to his mother, and the two made a search for him, but without result. Then they reported the matter to the police. The police heard of the man and woman in the cab, and heard also of the boy running into the stable, fearing the police would catch him. They were inclined to believe the story of the cab was born of youthful imagination.

For a time the police of the Classon avenue station tried to make it appear that the boy had run away from home. Later they suggested that he had probably been carried off by some relative. The police had no idea then that McCloud was not the father of the child, and that McCloud had quit his wife when she confessed to him some time after their marriage that the child's father was a lawyer.

This man practices before the courts of both New York and Brooklyn. According to the story told to-day by Mrs. McCloud, she met the father of her child at the Bijou Theatre in Brooklyn a little less than eight years ago. At that time he was a medical student at Columbia. Later he changed from medicine to law. When her child was nearly a year old the father abandoned her.

Her marriage to Alexander McCloud, a contracting carpenter, followed, and he left her after she had told him concerning the child.

Mrs. McCloud told the police that she has not seen the father of her son for years until three weeks ago last night, when she met him on the streets of Brooklyn. She said the man asked her many questions, and she told him where his son was living and how she was being asked to support him and herself. The man listened attentively, and she says, also told her enough to convince her he was the man who was soon to be married and that his past sins were hateful to him.

Identified the Clothes. Mrs. McCloud learned through the newspapers of the finding of a boy drowned in Raritan Bay. She said she had seen the clothes of the little unidentified boy found in the bay.

When the clothes were brought out for Mrs. McCloud she identified each garment. When she could control her emotion she told the coroner the story of the boy's birth, of her marriage to McCloud, the separation, her efforts to support the child, and the man who had kidnapped the boy's father on the street. Then she told of her suspicions that the father had kidnapped his child and put him to death to wipe out the scandal that might prevent his marrying the wealthy New York woman.

Mother's Sad Story. Mrs. Bennett told The Evening World to-day the story of the unfortunate mother of the dead boy. She said that Mrs. McCloud came to her house and asked her to support the child for one year ago.

"She told me," said Mrs. Bennett, "that she was married to a man living on North Oxford street who was a student in Columbia University and that the man had been kept secret from the husband's mother. She went by the name of this man. Her maiden name was Palmer and she came from Philadelphia. I never saw the man, as he never came to the house, but once every week she got a letter from him and she would write to him. Then the letters and money stopped coming.

"We will forget the past," she said. "They were married, after a short courtship, in my house. Before the marriage, in my presence, Frances told me all the circumstances connected with the birth of Harold. He was born, I said, and I remember his very words. 'We will live in the present and the future, and forget the past.' They took the little boy and went to live in Staten Island, and they were very happy until a few days ago, when they went to Philadelphia to visit her people. I saw her again and she said she was as an ex-lavender. He dropped completely out of sight and as far as I know she has never seen him since. 'I'll upon her own resources again, Frances said, and she said she had a month ago to take a room in New York street, but she was disappointed.

MAN FIVE FEET BROAD TRIES TO CARRY OFF GIRL

Muldoon, Whom Susan Bonesteel Calls "Moonface," Attempts to Break in Door.

John Bradley Muldoon, a youth of twenty-one, who is five feet six inches tall and an even five feet broad, was arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Harlem Court to-day, charged with attempting to break into the apartment of Mrs. Fannie Bonesteel, at No. 308 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, for the purpose of carrying off Miss Susan Bonesteel.

Miss Susan Bonesteel, who is slender, nineteen, and very pretty, appeared with her mother to press the charge against the two young men. She said that she had loved "Moon Face," as she sneeringly referred to Muldoon, but his jealousy was beginning to pall on her, and when he altered the features of a young gentleman friend of hers last evening, just because that young gentleman friend had shaken her hand, she felt he (Muldoon) was going too far and told him so.

In fact, she had informed Muldoon that she didn't want to see his "moon face" around any more, whereas she had locked herself in her mother's flat. Toward midnight "Moon Face" descended to see her. He was told through a keyhole that if he didn't crowd himself out of the hallway he would be arrested. This had enraged him, and he and two friends were taking down the door and smashing in the wall when Policeman Kuntz arrested him.

When Magistrate Crane turned to Muldoon that young man's round, ruddy countenance was shining. Waving a fat hand gracefully and smiling, he said: "Your Honor, there ain't a word of truth in it. I'm a friend of John Lyons and former Attorney-General Mayer."

"You are, are you?" said the Justice, sitting up sharply. "Well, I don't care if you're a friend of President Roosevelt and Julius Caesar. You're held in \$100 bonds, and if you don't furnish your own bail, your friend will go to the Workhouse."

Very much crestfallen, and almost moved to tears, the broad young man was led away to the pen.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Following are the entries for to-morrow: FIRST RACE—Fishes, two-year-olds, six furlongs, straight course. 1019 Royal Davine 119 1020 Royal Davine 119 1021 Royal Davine 119 1022 Royal Davine 119 1023 Royal Davine 119 1024 Royal Davine 119 1025 Royal Davine 119 1026 Royal Davine 119 1027 Royal Davine 119 1028 Royal Davine 119 1029 Royal Davine 119 1030 Royal Davine 119 1031 Royal Davine 119 1032 Royal Davine 119 1033 Royal Davine 119 1034 Royal Davine 119 1035 Royal Davine 119 1036 Royal Davine 119 1037 Royal Davine 119 1038 Royal Davine 119 1039 Royal Davine 119 1040 Royal Davine 119 1041 Royal Davine 119 1042 Royal Davine 119 1043 Royal Davine 119 1044 Royal Davine 119 1045 Royal Davine 119 1046 Royal Davine 119 1047 Royal Davine 119 1048 Royal Davine 119 1049 Royal Davine 119 1050 Royal Davine 119 1051 Royal Davine 119 1052 Royal Davine 119 1053 Royal Davine 119 1054 Royal Davine 119 1055 Royal Davine 119 1056 Royal Davine 119 1057 Royal Davine 119 1058 Royal Davine 119 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